COLONEL WILL WRITE LETTER

Testimony of Archbold.

Former President Thinks Standard Oil Official Should Not Have Been Allowed to Sail for Europe Without Telling More About the \$25,000 He CHAOTIC CONDITION EXISTS Contributed to the Republican Campaign in Pennsylvania in 1904.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Having failed to obtain a hearing before the senate committee investigating campaign contributions because of the inability of the committee to get together Colonel Roosevelt plans to write the committee a letter embodying some of the things to which he would

task for permitting John D. Archbold more about the \$25,000 he contributed to the Republican campaign in Pennsylvania in 1904.

direct word from Senator Clapp when the correspondents visited him at Sagamore Hill. He had heard, he inability to have him appear before

Also, he added, the senate need not bother about conferring additional powers on the committee if they Pittsburg leader, or any other matters connected with his primary campaign; ness. or, for that matter, anything that he had ever done as president.

contribution of \$100,000 which Arch- and members of congress. bold testified he made in 1904 to the Republican campaign.

The letter will be long. It is possible Colonel Roosevelt will touch lightly upon his primary campaign of 1912. It is reasonably sure he will devote considerable space to his relations with Senator Penrose while he was

Colonel Roosevelt said that he had seen George B. Cortelyou, who was crats as well as Republicans. Republican national chairman in 1904.

out of whole cloth, as of course it is amendment was added.

Colonel Roosevelt Will Appear Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Aug. 26. — Colonel to answer John D. Archbold's statements before the senate committee within the Republican party itself. investigating campaign expenditures until late in September.

Senator Clapp, chairman of the subcommittee before which Mr. Archbold senate. Penrose and La Follette used told his story of having contributed \$100,000 to the Rosevelt fund in 1904, telegraphed Colonel Roosevelt that the committee would not be able to hear him Monday as the colonel de- ing over Colonel Roosevelt's discom-

1,346,925 WOMEN MAY VOTE

Government Census Figures for Six

Suffrage States. Washington, Aug. 26.—A preliminary statement was issued by Director Du- ter the fight until after Senator Poining the number of women of voting ment to the Penrose resolution extend- side at the second trial of Clarence same men did a few years ago when age in the six states in which they ing the scope of the inquiry to all S. Darrow, the Chicago lawyer charged they were fighting Cannon as speaker. have the right to vote in all elections. members of congress. Then Senator with jury bribing in his handling of "That was a revolution," declared Ma-In this statement the number of such | La Follette took off his coat and the | the McNamara murder trial. women is given for each state as senator from Pennsylvania was very A judge, under the law, may be as- lutionists of three years ago are reacshown by the returns of the thirteenth | glad indeed to get his assistance. decennial census, taken as of April

cent, were native whites of native developed on the Democratic side to parentage and 333.925, or 24.7 per the Penrose resolution is due to fear parentage.

Flames Leave Only Two Stores and a Few Residences.

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 26.-The town of Ronan, on what formerly was a part of the Flathead Indian reservation, was destroyed almost entirely by a fire that started in a garage. The los is estimated at \$500,000. Only , torestond a few residences were

Among the buildings destroyed were two banks and the government flour mill. No lives were lost and there is ample food for the homeless.

Ronan has about 1,200 inhabitants.

Roosevelt Decides to Answei CONGRESS FAILS TO GET THROUGH

TAKES COMMITTEE TO TASK La Follette Filibuster Prevents an Adjournment.

Wisconsin Senator Insists on Record Vote on Adoption of Penrose Resolution for Investigation of Campaign Contributions of Standard Oil Company in 1904 and Correspondence Between Archbold, Perkins and Members of Congress.

Washington, Aug. 26.-A few score which he also took the committee to impatient president of the United States confront an unprecedented to sail for Europe without telling governmental situation, following the prolonged and fruitless struggle to adjourn the session of congress.

Colonel Roosevelt had received no chaotic legislative condition than ob- election will be held Sept. 3. This if the watchful Jim Mann had not tained in the fight that began Satur week will see all five of the candi day morning and continued until dates for governor in action. In adnearly church time Sunday.

Disgusted with adjournment failure trains for their homes. Senator Penrose predicted that there would be Democratic and Progressive speakmuch less than a quorum in the sen- ers during the past week have sought wanted to find out about his primary ate when it meets and house leaders to bring national issues into the camcampaign, his relations with George | were satisfied that that body would paign, but the Republicans have thus W. Perkins and William Flinn, the be nearly forty members short of the far confined themselves to matters of number necessary to transact busi- state interest. The Prohibitionists

pelled the abandonment of the plan to which it left in 1903. Details of his primary campaign, end the session of congress is expecthowever, would have been brought out ed to be renewed when the houses re by questioning him, Colonel Roose convene. Senator La Follette made velt feels, and inasmuch as he will known to friends that he would insist not be questioned he plans at present upon a record vote on the adoption to confine himself chiefly in his letter of the Penrose resolution for an into contradicting the testimony of John | vestigation of campaign contributions D. Archbold in which Mr. Archbold of the Standard Oil company in 1904 said he was assured that Colonel and of the correspondence between Roosevelt knew of and appreciated a John D. Archbold, George W. Perkins Three Persons Killed at St. Louis

Resolution Seems Doomed.

Senator La Follette is confident that with anything like an average number of senators in attendance the St. Louis, Aug. 26.—Three persons, return herewith without my approval.

An effort is made to ridicule the cinity. "Mr. Cortelyou tells me that he idea that this opposition is based on never heard Mr. Archbold's name the proposed extension of the inquiry erty damage on both sides of the Even Senator Stone, who had a Philipmentioned in connection with any con- so as to include all members of con- river. tribution by Mr. Bliss," Colonel Roose- gress, but the fact is that opposition Mrs. Elizabeth Hausdorf of St. Louis | ned him in a speech, but prefacing his velt said, "and that as regards him- did not assert itself in any consider- was killed by lightning while one of a remarks with the statement that he

Senator Penrose, in this emergency, seriously hurt. has been deserted by the so called Orlie Meadows, five years old, who SOME TIME IN SEPTEMBER conservative senators who usually resides in East St. Louis, was struck "Politics is in such a quiet condition through the San Luis pass. stand shoulder to shoulder with him. by lightning while sitting on a con- that I am afraid our people will lose The fact of the matter is that Penrose crete bench in a park. Beside him interest," remarked Congressman Adair has taken the bit in his teeth and is was Edwin Mies, who was so severe of Indiana. Let him wait until Roose neighboring Mormon settlements in bound to carry the fight against Roose- ly shocked and burned that he died velt and Beveridge both get going in the state of Sonora. Fearing this a Roosevelt will not have an opportunity | velt to a finish regardless of the pres- after being taken to a hospital. sure that is being brought upon him

> by Penrose there has been brought church steeples were demolished and about a curious realignment in the to nod to each other as they passed, but that was about all. Now they are killed by lighting which struck the seen sitting side by side in the senate chamber chatting together and laughfiture. Apparentyy Senator La Follette has got a direct line of information on a lot of things in the last few days that heretofore he only sus-

La Follette Alds Penrose.

Senator La Follette hesitated to en-

the amendment offered by Poindexter has been made. The whole number of women in was really designed to defeat the prothese six states taken together who posed inquiry into Roosevelt's primary conclusion of the trial on a charge of were of voting age in 1910 was 1,- campaign. Intimation was thrown out bribing Talesmen George N. Lock- seriously considering whether he will 346,925, of whom 654,784, or 48.6 per that the sudden opposition that has wood. cent, native whites of foreign or mixed of disclosure in regard to contributions in behalf of Democratic candi- aged four, of Professor Trimble of the

WIPE OUT MONTANA TOWN will be made in the senate to put the burned to death when a barn on the Penrose resolution through by means Trimble place was destroyed by fire. of a compromise. The amendments extending the inquiry to all members of congress may be withdrawn, leaving merely the resolution proposing an inquiry into the 1904 contributions and the Roosevelt primary fund.

Heads the Peace Society.

Arthur D. Call of Hartford, Conn., just reached this city. On an average the Republican side. a school principal, has resigned to be only one passenger was killed for come the executive head of the Amer- every 94,700,000 journeys. ican Peace society, with headquarters! This calculation takes no account of in Washington. Mr. Call is president journeys made by season ticket holdof the Connecticut Peace society. He ers, so that the risk is really less than is a graduate of Brown university.

EUGENE W. CHAFIN.

Prohibition Candidate for President to Tour Vermont.



Photo by American Press Association.

VERMONT CAMPAIGN BOILING

Roosevelt, Chafin and Marshall to Stump the State This Week.

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 26.-The last week of an exciting political camdition Colonel Roosevelt, Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate; Governor Marshall. Democratic vice presidential candidate, and other outsiders | composed of 300 or 400 men, and the

The double filibuster which com- state back into the "dry" column,

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM IN MISSOURI

and Four at De Soto.

resolution will be adopted. While the a woman and two boys, were killed etc. Many messages of that character opposition to this resolution appears and eight other persons were injured, has the president sent to the present at that point. If this report is true on the surface only in spots it is one probably fatally, by lightning congress. And yet there has been permarked for defeat by most of the sen- which accompanied a severe electrical sonal good feeling between the presiators remaining in Washington, Demo-storm that visited this city and vi-

On both sides of the river many of complaint that things are quiet. buildings were hit by lightning and With this kicking over the traces badly damaged. In St. Louis several small buildings destroyed.

Four members of the family of Jefferson Ruhlo, a road worker, were tent they were living in near De Soto, had ever been devised. Mo. Ruhlo, his wife, a sixteen-yearstantly killed.

JUDGES DECLINE TO SERVE voted in one of its own.

Los Angeles Jurists Fight Shy of Darrow Case.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.-All of the rand of the bureau of the ecnsus, de- dexter of Washington, a Roosevelt twelve superior court judges of Los the decision of the majority of the partment of commerce and labor, giv- supporter, had introduced his amend- Angeles county have refused to pre- house directly opposed to what the

Darrow was acquitted Aug. 17 at the

Two Children Burn to Death.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 26.-A son, dates in the recent primary campaign. Clifton (Ill.) high school, and his zer would like to have a term as gov-There is a possibility that an effort cousin, Lucille Werkeu, aged six, were ernor before leaving public life.

ENGLISH RAILROADS SAFE

Only One Passenger Killed in Every 94,700,000 Carried.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—The safety

the figures indicate.

RESORTS TO "GAG" RULES

Found to Be Necessary to Expedite Business.

PLEASES UNGLE JOE CANNON.

Gallinger Tells What He Thinks of Bill to Make Editors Publish Their Names-Despite Vetoes, There Is Good Feeling Between President and Congress.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- [Special.]-If Tom Reed were alive now he could certainly enjoy himself. He might not like the rupture in the Republican ranks, but he certainly would be pleased to find his opinions and rul ings quoted by Speaker Clark and to note that the strong rules which he proposed and put in execution in one of the most stormy sessions of congress ever known are now in force in a Democratic congress

In this same connection it must be said that Uncle Joe Cannon has taken a great deal of satisfaction in the sec ond session of this congress, for he has seen all of his so called "czar actions duplicated by the very men who denounced him. Many "gag" rule More would have been put through Bob Henry, chairman of the commit party in power must exercise its power of "gagging" the minority if it is

ever to get business transacted. "Quest" of Congress.

When the Barnhart proposition for finding out who is behind every newspaper was up Senator Gallinger told are doing their utmost to swing the the senate what he thought of it and expressed the hope that the provision in the postoffice bill would be made somewhat reasonable in conference.

Said the New Hampshire senator "In our quest-because, I take it, that word exactly embraces the situationin our quest to discover that some wicked man somewhere is editing a newspaper without its being known to the general public who he is. I say in that quest all the little publications in the country should not be asked to furpish the unnecessary and foolish information.'

"A Taft Greeting."

The favorite term of greeting extenddent and a majority of members on both sides of the political aisle.

They have been friendly, but they The storm also wrought much prop- have not been able to get together. pine acquaintance with Mr. Taft, skinself the whole story is a fabrication able strength until this sweeping party of five in a covered vehicle. The liked the president personally. Queer. other members of the party were not this political business, say you? And you are right.

Dull In Indiana.

Hoosjerdom, and he will not find cause courier was dispatched from Douglas,

Paying Little Heed.

When the parcels post bill was up a second time in the house Minority Leader Mann took occasion to commend the Bourne bill. He said it was the most carefully thought out and scientific parcels post proposition that

The house bill, he said, was one old daughter and a baby girl were in- "which would excite the laughter of

Change of Position.

Nothing has demonstrated more clearly that the insurgent of today may be the regular of tomorrow than jority Leader Underwood. "The revosigned from some other county, but it tionaries now," retorted Minority Lead-La Follette apparently suspects that is learned that no definite selection er Mann. And some one may say the same thing about him in a short time.

Sulzer May Retire. Congressman Sulzer of New York is remain in congress. He may accept another term in order to round out twenty years' service. "That will be a pretty good record," he said, "and I think I will let it go at that." Sul-

They Go to "Fitz."

When the Democrats get realty stumped on a parliamentary question they turn to Fitzgerald of New York. 'We go to Fitz," said one of them. getting out of a tangle we might as well give it up."

And even Fitzgerald is sometimes of travel on English trains is shown unable to save his side of the house by a board of trade report which has from the shrewd parliamentarians of at four different times.

> Three Drown in Canoe Accident. Detroit, Aug. 26.—George Morrison, Detroit river.

HENRY L. STIMSON.

Secretary of War Leaves Washington on Western Tour.



STIMSON ON WESTERN TOUR

Secretary of War Pleased With Army Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Secretary tion of Western military posts, going by way of New York. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stimson, Brigadier the general staff.

Ind., then at Chicago, Fort D. A. Rus- fired a bullet into his own brain. rell in Wyoming, and finally the Presidio of San Francisco. The trip will consume a month.

Before leaving the secretary expressed himself as more than pleased Des Moines Negro Breaks Neck of with the army appropriation bill.

MEXICAN REBELS **ESCAPE FROM TRAP**

Forces of Orozco and Salazar threw his arms about the girls, that the long run America will be the suf-Said to Have United.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 26.-News by courier was brought to Hachita, N. M., are most valued for their pungent oil. ed to congress by the president is. "I that the rebel generals, Pascual Oroz- which is rich in sulphur. co and Inez Salazar, have formed a junction fifty miles below the border the rebel leader has escaped the trap set by the federals below Juarez and passed through the cordon of troops

strung along the railways

The courier reported that the men of Orozco and Salazar number about 900. They are riding the best horses and killing all the animals they cannot use. The courier came from the No- Kansas City, .485; Milwaukee, .485; gales ranch, near the Chihuahua-So- St. Paul, .460; Louisville, .365; Indiannora line, where the rebels are operating. It is believed no federal force is in a position to prevent Orozco's entrance into the westward border state

It appears certain that the rebels will pass through Colonia Morelos and Ariz., to warn Americans of the ap- .298. proach of the rebels.

DIE IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS

Aged Couple in St. Louis Found With Gas Turned On.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.-Fully dressed and clasped in each other's arms the arrive, \$1.801/2; Sept., \$1.761/2; Oct., ure over his veto, but similar action bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Neu- \$1.69. monkeys." And then the majority berg, an aged and respected German membership of the house went straight | couple, were found in the bedroom of ahead, voted out the Bourne bill and their home. Several notes in German planned to end their lives.

and two gas jets in the bodroom were Sheep-Lambs, \$3.00@6.25; wethers, Says Wisconsin Laws Are Most Libwide open.

Both Neuberg and his wife are said to have been in ill health for some time. He was a retired real estate dealer and recently had met with reverses. Mrs. Neuberg formerly was a German actress of note.

REV. J. R. CREIGHTON DE

Methodist Conference.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Rev. John Rich- 13c; springs, 161/2c. ard Creighton, D. D., died at his home in River Forest, Ill., after forty years of active ministry in the service of the Methodist church. He had lived \$5.85@10.50; Texas steers, \$5.00@6.85; in River Forest for the last eight

Dr. Creighton was born April 23. ence in 1861, was ordained deacon and and helped to locate and build the first buildings of Hamline university "and if he can't point out a method of in St. Paul. He was its secretary for ten years. He was also secretary of the Minnesota conference for eleven years, a member of the book commit- Sept., 91%c; Dec., 924@92%c; May, tee for four years and presiding elder 96% @96% c. Cash close on track: No.

Army Bill Becomes Law.

Washington, Aug. 26. - President Taft signed the army appropriation T. Edward Jolly and Louis Loose were bill, carrying approximately \$89,000, drowned is a canoe accident on the 000 and providing reforms in the or mnization of the war department.

EXPRESS REGRET SERVIAN VOICE IS FOR WAR Demand Is Caused by Massacres by

LONDON PAPERS

Belgrade. Servia, Aug. 26.—The mas sacres by Turks have extended to the Servian frontier. Telegrams received here from Sienitz, on the southern boundary line, say Turks attacked the town and butchered many of the inhabitants.

Turks Along the Border.

News of the massacre caused great excitement in the capital and the newspapers issued special editions containing demands that the Servian government protest vigorously to the

At a mass meeting to protest against the butchery speakers violently denounced the Turkish government. Subsequently 5,000 persons marched to the palace, where they shouted their demand that war be declared against Turkey.

MURDER FOLLOWS QUARREL

Game Dispute.

Tekoa, Wash., Aug. 26.-Four men were killed here following an argument over a poker game in a saloon, deed be unfortunate if the magnificent Patrick Collins drew two cards and scheme which is calculated to benefit placed a royal flush on the table. In mankind in general proved to be futile Stimson of the war department has the dispute that followed Curley and the cause of international bick-Gardner struck Collins on the head ering. with a revolver, killing him.

Deputy Sheriff William Estep of the United States desires to encour-Colfax and Grant Dickson, town mar- age its own shipping it can do so by General Crozier and Major Lassiler of shal, went to the saloon to summon decent bounties, says: "Experience witnesses. As they entered the door may yet bring the United States to The party will stop first at Fort Palouse Gardner, Curley's brother, understand that credit is a valuable Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, shot both officers to death. Then he asset and that even material gain is

DEFENDS TWO WHITE GIRLS

Alleged Insulter.

Des Moines, Aug. 26.—Raymond Dy- on the republic's reputation. sart, a negro, who last year played on the freshman football team of the fatally injured Michael Eide, white,

lice, insulted two young girls. Witnesses told the police that Eide | mud bespattered before the world. In they screamed for help and that Dy- ferer. Honesty among nations as sart, who was standing near by, among men remains the best policy knocked Eide to the pavement, breaking his neck.

Onions contain much nutrition, but

American Association.

St. Paul 4, 8, Louisville 1, 4. Minneapolis, 6, 4, Indianapolis 3, 1. Columbus 6, 3, Milwaukee 4, 5. Toledo 5, 3, Kansas City 0, 4.

Standing of the Clubs-Minneapolis, .655; Columbus, .628; Toledo, .590

National League. Boston 7, Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 4.

.711; Chicago, .652; Pittsburg, .583;

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax. -No. 1 Northern, 96c; No. 2 North senate and house passed a bill, but ern, 95c; Sept., 94c; Dec., 93 1/sc. Flax the president vetoed it on technical -On track and in store, \$1.861/2; to grounds. The senate passed the meas-

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 26.-Cattlewere found, indicating the couple Steers, \$6.00@8.50; cows and heifers, \$3.25@7.00; calves, \$3.00@8.00; feed-Five burners of the kitchen stove ers, \$3.50@6.25. Hogs-\$8.00@8.35. \$3.50@3.85; ewes, \$1.25@3.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 26.-Wheat-Sept., 941/sc; Dec., 935/sc; May, 973/sc. Corn @35e Pork-Sept., \$17.92; Jan.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Cattle—Beeves, Western steers, \$6.25@8.85; stockers and feeders, \$4.30@7.40; cows and heifers, \$2.65@8.10; calves, \$6.50@10. 1837, in London, Ont. He joined the 25. Hogs—Light, \$8.20@8.85; mixed, Minnesota Methodist Episcopal confer- \$8.05@8.85; heavy, \$7.90@8.70; rough, \$7.90@8.10; pigs, \$5.50@8.20. Sheepelder by Bishops Scott and Simpson Native, \$3.25@4.35; yearlings, \$4.40@ **5.4**0; lambs, \$4.50@7.20.

Minneapolis Grain. Minneapolis, Aug. 26.-Wheat-

1 hard, \$1.001/8; No. 1 Northern, 925/8 @99%c; to arrive, 95%c; No. 2 Northern, 88% @96%c; No. 3 Northern, 86% @93%c; No. 3 yellow corn, 77@78c; No. 4 corn, 751/2c; No. 3 white oats, 301/2@31c; to arrive, 301/2c; No. 3 oats, 28@29c; barley, 35@64c; flax, \$1.911/2; to arrive, \$1.801/4.

Believe President Taft Erred in Signing Canal Bill.

UPON ARBITRATION

Press Unites in Declaring Government Will Fail in Its Duty Unless It Urges That the Question Be Referred to The Hague Tribunal for

London, Aug. 26 .- Most of the London morning newspapers print editorials in which regret is expressed that President Taft signed the Panama canal bill and they unite in declaring that the British government will fail in its duty if it omits to insist that the matter be referred to The Hague. Four Men Dead as Result of Card They also agree that the president's memorandum does nothing to remove

the British objections. The Standard says: "It would in-

The Morning Post, asserting that if dearly bought when by the loss of the

world's confidence.' The Daily Express, in an editorial headed "Dishonored," declares that the protest of the American press has been a splendid vindication of the honor of the American people, but that the signature will remain a blot

"It is lamentable," the Express says, "that Mr. Taft is not strong enough University of Minnesota, is being held to resist the politicians and act in acby the police after having probably cord with the call of national confidence. All English speaking nations when the latter, according to the po- must view with sorrow the sight of the United States dragging its honor

The Daily Mail in an editorial says: "It might have been excusable, merely to attach his signature, but Mr. Taft did not scruple to give the bill his benediction in a memorandum which was worthier of a pettifogging solicitor than the chief of a great republic. The memorandum contains RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND not a single reference of an appeal either to arbitration or the law courts. A year ago President Taft moved the world to admiration by proposing an arbitration treaty. What is the world

to think of this proposal now?" TEARS HELP WIN HER FIGHT

House Grants Relief Asked by Butte

Claimant for Appropriation. Washington, Aug. 26.-A woman's tears shed in the house gallery a week ago because a bill which would keep her and her husband from poverty had failed by six votes prompted the house to change its mind. It passed Standing of the Clubs-New York, a bill appropriating \$42,000 out of the reclamation fund to pay storekeepers Philadelphia, .478; Cincinnati, .458; St. and others who suffered through fail-Louis, .448; Brooklyn, .362; Boston, ure of the contractors on the Corbett tunnel of the Shoshone irrigation

Mrs. Katherine MacDonald of Butte, Mont., came here months ago seeking such relief, she and her husband hav-Duluth, Aug. 26.—Wheat—To arrive ing lost \$11,000 in the failure. The failed in the house by six votes.

project.

The bill meets President Taft's objections. It has passed the senate and been signed.

EKERN REPLIES TO WOODMEN

eral to Fraternal Societies.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.-Commissioner of Insurance Herman L. Ekern issued a statement intended to show that the laws of Wisconsin are more -Sept., 721/4c; Dec., 54%c; May, liberal to fraternal societies than any 53% @ 53 1/2 c. Oats - Sept., 32 1/2 @ other state; that no law of this state 32%c; Dec., 32%@32%c; May, 34% required a rerating by the Modern Woodmen; that so far as Wisconsin \$19.12. Butter-Creameries, 221/2 0 is concerned the action of the society Was Long a Member of Minnesota 25c; dairies, 21@23c. Eggs-171/2@ was voluntary and no objection to it 20c. Poultry-Turkeys, 12c; chickens, has been made before the insurance department.

Mr. Ekern says that a change can now only be made through the head camp, according to the laws and rules of the society, or by a vote of the members under the laws of Illinois, or by having the action declared illegal; that laws will not pay death claims and that the members must know the facts to decide the best interest: of the society.

MANY POSTAL PROMOTIONS

Hitchcock Orders \$1,000,000 Expenditure in the Department.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Acting under the authority of the postoffice appropriation bill Postmaster General Hitchcock has directed the expenditure of almost \$1,000,000 in promoting clerks and carriers in first and second class postoffices and assistant postmasters. These 7,000 promotions were made

effective July 1 last. Promotions of railway mail clerks will be made Sept. 1 and rural mail carriers Sept. 30.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

M. J. Ries, dry goods, 209 7th St G. E. Trent went to Moorhead to-

J. Quinn is firing on the M. &

Duluth for a visit.

at D. M. Clark & Co. Mrs. D. M. Clark has returned from

visit at Perham. in the city Saturday.

Hon. Jud LaMoure, of Nisswa, is Brainerd visitor today.

R. R. Wise has returned from a business trip to Staples. All kinds of shot guns for rent at

Ransford Billiard Hall. Miss Opal Stewart went to Fort Ripley Saturday afternoon.

Rebekah Social club tomorrow Miss Eugenia Plant returned to

Fort Ripley Saturday afternoon. The Misses Isabelle Lyddon and Beatrice Noble are visiting in Sta-

Miss Haydee Anderson, of De wood, was a Brainerd visitor Satur

Rent your guns from King for chicken day, September 7. 62tf Harry Koop and William Bergeman leave today for a two weeks' visit at Yellowstone Park.

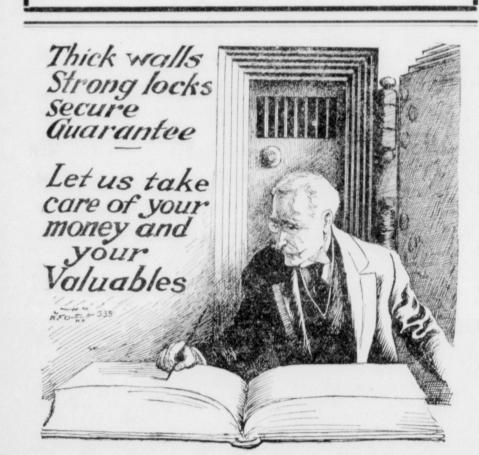
Miss Cecil Mayo and Edna Norquist gave a picnic last Sunday. An enjoyable time was had by all.

mour and Geddes, South Dakota, Charles McLean, who has been in

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH leaving Brainerd, is visiting in the

Louis Johnson, Capt. H. Jarchow and R. C. Jameson, of Duluth, were in the city on mining business Sat-

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Mrs. J. S. Russell of Brainerd, is the guest of Mrs. E. J. W. Donahue of 211 East Third street-Duluth

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Farrer of

Prof. Colvin's opening assembly dance will be held Friday, Sept. 6th owing to the Labor assembly dance

urned from Deerwood, where she visited her sister, Mrs. B. J. Magof fin. Jr.-Duluth Herald.

one or two beginners and help for August 26, minimum temperature board and room. 422 7th St. N.

> son and daughter, of Hurley, Wis. are visiting his brother and wife. Mr.

Old Pilsner style Brainerd beer. Famous for quality and purity. Delivered to any part of the city. Phone

John F. Nichols, of Mingeapolis, s visiting his brother, Dr. Joseph Dr. C. A. Nelson went to Pillager Nicholson, having recently came from Turtle Lake, N. D.

In the municipal court this morning a drunk was fined the usual sum Fred Blair, of Aitkin, was a busi- and a man plead guilty to being disorderly and paid his fine.

Deerwood, and Wm. A. Cowles, of than any ever before seen in the Awnings for stores and residences Washington, D. C., were in Brainerd Northwest will be held at Hamline 255tf today attending to business matters. County Commissioners Edquist

Kienow and Krech went to Merrifield Paul M. Hale, of Deerwood, was Saturday afternoon to view the proposed location of a new road peti-

sweet singer at the Grand, has closed her engagement there and leaves for Duluth, where she will sing at the on any afternoon is likely to wake up St. Louis hotel. She will be suc- the next morning with a very stiff ceeded by Billy Vernon.

Schmidt's bottle peer, famous for quality. Order a case. Telephone Wright and a Curtis biplane and New-

Mrs. Carrie Giles recently entertained in honor of Mrs. Henry Pelkey. "500" was played, the guests being seated at two tables. Mrs. Pelky won the first prize and Mrs. Albertson won the consolation prize.

Mrs. G. G. Hartley of 1305 East Su- Commercial club wish to remind the perior street for a short time before public that the local exhibition of going on to the western coast .- Du- agricultural products will be held in luth Herald.

turned from a visit at Yellowstone of this week Park, where she was accompanied by Mrs. Harry A. Knapp leaves to- Valley City, N. D. They toured the of the soil Thursday or Friday. morrow for an extended visit at Ar- park and Miss Nielson is now visit-

ing Miss Grewcox in Brainerd. days only. Located at 620 1/2 Front also tour the county, collecting many treet, over Empress theatre. Call oday. Office hours 9 A. M. to 8 P.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Senn gave Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. George Peaslee a fine trip in their Rambler automobile to Cuyuna, Ironton and Deerwood, A picnic dinner was served on the north shore of Serpent lake. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

ment of the range, many of whom its tributary, the Putumayo, and neard the Seidel speech.

the second floor of the J. W. Koop grocery store building have been leased five years to the Brainerd Trades & Labor assembly. Old partitions will be taken out and new ones set in so as to provide a hall 50 by 70 feet in size, kitchen, and other conveniences. The assembly, said Mr. Koop, will supply its own

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ALL UP IN THE AIR AT ONCE

3 AEROPLANES AND 5 BALLOONS WITH PARACHUTE EQUIPMENT.

There Will Be Free For All Aerial Sensations At State Fair, September 2-7.

There will be something in the air every hour during state fair week and Attorney William C. White, of an aerial meet of greater pretentions

from September 2 to 7. The management has arranged for three aeroplanes and five balloons and it is provided in the contract with the National Aeroplane Company that all of these air machines shall be off the

ground at the same time. Every balloon flight will be accom-Miss Margaret Thompson, the panied with parachutes and sensational parachute drops will be made by lady aeronauts. The person who at tempts to follow all of the maneuvers neck but he will have been treated to a novel entertainment.

The three aeroplanes include a 164. John Coates Liquor Co. 208-tf port monoplane. These will give the students of aerial navigation a real opportunity.

BIG PREMIUMS OFFERED

Local Exhibition of Agricultural Products to be Held in Lagerquist Block

The state fair committee of the the Lagerquist block, corner of Sixth Miss Mae Belle Grewcox has re- and Maple, on Friday and Saturday

Liberal premiums are offered. All her cousin, Miss Hazel Nielson, of are requested to bring their products

R. R. Wise, W. A. M. Johnston, Jas. M. Elder, Geo. A. Keene, E. R. Smith Mrs. Darrell, palmist, for a few and J. A. Wilson. Prof. Wilson will

STUART FULLER IS ON JOURNEY TO PUTUMAYO.

State Department's Investigator Begins Long Trip Up the Amazon.

Stuart Fuller, the state department' agent sent to investigate the atroc tablish a base for his operations.

Mr. Fuller will proceed by a ligh that point the party will be oblige

It has been suggeste

ran to all the present territory of similar to the walnut. Ecuador, Venezuela and Peru.

concerned only with the allegations of damage. The natives, knowing the torture of the natives.

NEW SENATE CHAIRMEN. La Follette Heads Committee of Inter-

state Commerce.

Three Pacific coast senators drew important committee chairmanships in a rearrangement of assignments caused by recent vacancies, and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin was made a member of the important committee on interstate commerce.

Senator Jones of Washington was

EMPRESS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Our Old Friends

"The Katzenjammer Kids" They give greetings on the arrival of their be loved cousin, Otto. Yes

A Pretty Vitagraph Drama

"A Bunch of Violets" Blooms and blossoms with sweetest sentiments. Cheers and graces the heart and brings it new life, love and hope. Miss Julia Swayne Gordon in the leading role

"Sheep Sheering in New Mexico"

A view of some of the largest sheep ranches in the world, showing the method of raising caring for and shearing. A picture that you should not miss

A topical subject of merit "The Wreck of the Vega"

If you have never seen a vessel wrecked at sea, slowly but surely sinking with passengers and crew trying to board the life boats on a choppy sea. Better not miss this one,

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the committee on fisheries, and Senator Poindexter was named chairman of the committee of the Pacific is-

Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania was made junior member of the appropriations committee

Senator La Foliette's appointment to the interstate commerce committee was regarded as a mark of recognition of his knowledge of railway problems and transportation questions.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota, another

progressive, is chairman of the com-

mittee, and Senator Cummins of Iowa is a member.

KING OF FRUITS.

To Eat a Durian You Must First Over come Your Sense of Smell. The east furnishes in the durian one of the strangest of fruits. It has been called "the king of fruits, as the orange is the queen," but there are many

who entertain no liking for it. There is this difficulty about the du rian. Its consumption presents the same obstacle to enjoyment as a ripe odor of the durian suggests limburger cheese, onion sauce, brown sherry and other incongruities. It has also been compared to the smell of a limekiln in

full operation. The Malays are excessively fond of the fruit, and those Europeans whose sense of smell is not overdelicate con tend that the durian is like rich but

tery custard flavored with almonds. A British officer at Penang once dined a member of parliament about to leave for home. Among other delicacies an overripe durian was placed upon the table. The guest, on being pressed to partake of it, declined, with this remark

"It may have been very good last

season, but if you will excuse me l The durian is as large as a man's head and is covered with sharp spines falls, and if it should strike any one The state department, however, is the chances are that it would inflict danger of a blow from a falling durian. stretch nets under the trees in populous places so that the fruit may be

> Observation. An observant man in all his inter-

caught as it falls.-New York Sun.

every person and thing the figure expressive of its value and therefore on meeting that person or thing knows instantly what kind and degree of at appointed chairman of the committee tention to give it. This is to make on irrigation. Senator Works of Call something of experience.- John Foster.

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POLITICAL POT BUBBLING STRONG

Fifth Commissioners' District Has Special to Dispatch: Six Candidates Filing for County Commissioner

EXPENSE LISTS BEING FILED

Clerks and Judges are Reading up the Primary Election Laws on First and Second Choice

ter of politics and from the ore piles of the Cuyuna to the waving cornfields of Nokay lake there is more

T. C. Pointon, of Nokay Lake, dem-

Frank Engman, of Deerwood, so-

Fred J. Winquist, of Deerwood, republican.

John A. Oberg, of Deerwood, republican.

C. J. Rathvon, of Deerwood, re-

one filing, J. A. Erickson, of Brainerd, republican, a candidate to suc-In the first district are Frank Kie

now, democrat, of Daggett Brook; Frank Wolvert, republican, of Daggett Brook; Charles Pentin, of Crow Wing, socialist. B. C. McNamara, of Brainerd, re-

publican, has filed for county coroner. Eugene LaRochelle, socialist, Several candidates are filing their

expense accounts as the law provides. W. W. Bane, who was the first to file for the republican nomination for cards \$2, filing fee \$10, sundries 25c,

publican nomination for county at- to deeper water. torney, acknowledges spending \$10

At 2:30 today Attorney S. F. Al-

F. Alderman from the republican which are on file with Mr. Miller. side and Jay Henry Long of the so-

tains.

FURNITURE

Directors

Funeral

MORE INQUIRY INTO **CAMPAIGN FUNDS**

Washington, D. C., August 26-The Penrose resolution to extend the inquiry of the Clapp committee investigating campaign funds into the correspondence or financial transactions between John D. Archbold, George W. Perkins, Colonel Roosevelt and The fifth commissioners' district members of congress, passed the senhas developed into a very storm cen- ate today without a roll call. Congress expected to adjourn this after-

tion than Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson or studying the new primary election Debs. To date six candidates have laws and getting posted on the first eight runs and probably would be cast their hats into the ring and and second choice votes to be compiled. It will take twice as much G. F. Edquist, of Nokay Lake, re- paper and pencils as formerly to get substituted. at the results.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Scorning Rod and Reel, W. J. F. Miller Gets His Fish With

Among the usual Saturday exodus of Brainerdites to the lakes near In the fifth there were no changes, home club and lasted immediately the M. & I. general office force.

who were cruising over some of the tally land in the vicinity of the above locharge of camp, took a stroll down to than outweighed by the avalanche of home guard started after Jensen of Crosby, has filed for county corothe lake and looked wistfully out on runs which Brainerd hurled across from the first and scored eight times gret that he had forgotten to bring son, Long, Rogers, Cook and Tem- him stay in the box. along his rod and reel.

In the absence of these instrucounty attorney, has \$14.95 of an he procured a small stick or rather a account which embraces postage 20c, club, and in casting his eye carefully flies. The score by innings: Cuyuna restaurant 50c and printing served a commotion in the water, Brainerd __1 1 8 1 0 0 0 5 x—16 pitted against each other at Detroit, some fifty or sixty feet from the shore Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, candi- line. The floundering which he obdate for the county superintendent served led him to the spot where he of schools, records \$10 paid for her found a good sized fish which would probably weigh about 2 3-4 pounds A. D. Polk, candidate for the re- that had become unable to get back

Applying the stick he brought the for his filing fee, 40c for postage and fish into captivity and returned to camp with his prey. After preparderman filed for the republican nom- three above mentioned, it fell to the ing the same for consumption by the ination for county attorney. "I lot of one of the others to roast the style. There are fish stories and This puts four in the field today fishier stories, but the truth of the for the office of county attorney, be- above can be verified by snap shots ing W. W. Bane, A. D. Polk and S. taken during the process of cooking,

Judges and clerks of election are DISPATCH ADS PAY-TRY ONE

HARDWARE

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SENT WAY BACK TO THE SAWDUST

Cloquet Beaten 16 to 7 in Weird Special to Dispatch:-Game Played Sunday Afternoon at Koering Field

BUNVILLE BATTED OUT OF BOX

Both Teams Make Changes in Their Line up

quet, the lumber town being beaten whole Brainerd team came to bat facing him still if he had not been

did better work than his predecessor. Ogden. Shroty Coyne started for the

A. Mahlum, Paul Clarkson and W. J. the ball over second and scored on a and two of them had scored, while F. Miller, the notorious fishermen of succession of errors. With the stig- two more roosted on the bases when The above party left Merrifield Sat- braced up and Buskala ran in the put Bush on the mound. The first arday afternoon by automobile and second run. In the seventh Cloquet man who faced the Brainerd boy hit camped at Mr. Mahlum's summer cot. repeated its performance, making its a single that bounced off the head of tage on the north shore of Long lake. total score 4. In the eighth they Changnon at third and the two men Sunday morning, during the absence hammered the ball freely and Loisel, Coyne had bequeathed dragged their of Mr. Mahlum and Mr. Clarkson, Gaskell and Leonard added to the spikes over the plate. After that

> pleon scored and the agony was about over, the figures being 16 to 7.

In the ninth Larson on second of 3 to 9. wiped out Cloquet, catching three

along the margin of the shore he ob- Cloquet ___0 0 0 0 0 2 2 3 0- 7 pitchers, Bush and Zamloch, were

Caught on the Fly

pire and John's expansive smile nev- Is a treasure to you and me. er wore off during the entire game. What a wondrous blessing to us ail

thing which dropped there was bound

to stick. Erickson hit the ball freely and stole bases at every opportunity.

In the third Templeton caught Buskala's fly and held on to it after olliding with Shefflo and Erickso

fight to the finish.

A star of the first magnitude whose After careful consideration the

ing for some of the brother members acres of ground.

Bids For Concrete Paving

day of Sept., 1912, at 8:00 o'clock P. great state fair, without expense. M., and that said bids will be opened for consideration in the city council on the outside the work for which bid is made.

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C. D. PEACOCK, City Eng., Brainerd, Minn.

As rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the system, the only little while ago not to make that noise. sensible, rational treatment is one Fritz-This is quite a different noise that removes this poison. That's mummy. The first was with a drum Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. That's why it cures for good.

BUSH GOES DIRECT TO ATHLETICS

Missoula, Mont., August 26-A letter received by Manager Blankenship from Connie Mack asks him to have Bush report to Philadelphia at De-With Game Well in Hand in Fourth troit, where the Athletics will be playing September 11, 12 and 13, This means that Zamloch and Bush, It's back to the sawdust for Clo- who have been roomies all season, by the score of 16 to 7 on Sunday af- can go east together, Zamloch reportternoon. Bunville lasted just three ing to the Detroit Tigers at the same innings and in the fatal third the time. The two players will start east

yanked out of the box and Clouse er of Missoula, got off wrong and Bush was placed in the game the unable to walk a man across the as usual. "The score," says the plate, and Brainerd scored one in the Daily Missoulian, "was 11 to 5 and first, one in the second, eight in the the victory goes as another jewel in third off Bunville. With the game the diadem of Leslie Bush, the smoke well in hand Alderman was put in monarch. Bush saved the game-at the box for the locals and Cook went least he kept the combat from being to left field. Cloquet's new pitcher uncomfortably close in the game with In the sixth Blinn, of Cloquet, hit Five men had laced the little fellow ma of a shutout removed, Cloquet Blankenship changed gunners and Marietta A. Whiteley and husband Cloquet's little spurt added inter- until the ninth, when a base on balls est to the occasion, but it was more and an error netted one more. The the inviting water, only to much re- in its last half of the eighth. Lar- during the six rounds McCloskey let

> On August 23 Cochrane pitching Missoula lost to Ogden by the score

Talk about some game! What would happen if the two Missoulian Bush pitching for the Athletics and Zamloch for Detroit.

John Cummins officiated as um- Anything which benefits manking Rogers were his new mit and any- Is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.

FUN FOR CHILDREN

Free Admission to State Fair Labor Day, Monday, September 2nd

Brainerd played with a pep and dren. They will have the chance of enthusiasm which the crowd appre- their lives on Monday, Sept. 2d, Labciated. No matter if the game was or day, when they will be admitted one-sided. The crowd likes to see a to the great Minnesota State fair free of charge.

fine playing attracted the eyes of the managers have decided that the fans was little McKenna, the doughty youngsters are entitled to a day of Thomas Taylor and wife to George eatcher of the Cloquets. He played fun and instruction without exhe game every minute. If there had pense. They chose Monday as the been more McKennas on the team proper day because it is Labor day, there would have been a different and there are no schools in session. The rule as decided upon provides With the bases full Clouse walked that all children under 14 years of "Gee whiz, what'll Brainerd age when accompanied by their par- | Edwin A. Lamb and wife to Mike do now?" said Billy Vernon, as he ents or guardians will be admitted to the grounds free. This is an in-Shefflo found the ball readily and novation at the Minnesota state fair, his batting is improving every game, as never before have the gates been In the seventh Brainerd let in a open to the little tots on a holiday. bunch of errors, but Alderman Several years ago children were admorning, but this year there will be Dr. C. L. Sandstrom played center no restrictions, and from morning to field for Cloquet. He is a dentist and night the youthful men and women was scanning the grandstand look- will be given the freedom of the 300

There are always many things to This is the third year that the interest the children at the state fair members of the Cloquet nine have and a visit any day of the week is played together, which however was an event in child life long to be renot in evidence in some of its team membered. There are the big cat-Blinn is in the auditor's office of balloons, bands, toys, cracker jacks he N. E. railway at Cloquet. Busk- and excitement. These and many ala is a jeweler, Loisel is in the cloth- more wonderful things will be on the ng business, Gaskell in the livery bill every day, but on Labor day pusiness, Leonard is a stenographer, there will be a special effort made to Sandstrom a dentist and Rogenstine, entertain the little folks. Several Bunville and McKenna are from the monster surprises are being pre-Their team is purely amateur, pared that will help to make the day a memorable one

In the evening there will be the greatest display of fireworks ever Notice is hereby given that bids seen in the northwest, including sevfor the paying of 7th street south eral special set pieces of interest to from the north line of Oak street to the guests of the day. The manathe north line of Maple street in the gers are anxious that children from city of Brainerd, Minn., will be re- all over the state, as well as those ceived by the undersigned at his of- in the twin cities, take advantage of fice in said city on or before the 3rd their invitation to visit the world's

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Wm. Musser and wife to Cuyuna Northern Ry, Co. part of lots 8 and

ford R. Wise e 50 ft. lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 blk 69 Brainerd wd

to E. J. Longyear Co. sw of nw, nw of sw of 13-45-30 wd \$2500. August 21. Ida Maria Berggren and husband to

e 1/2 ne of 14-46-29 right of way deed \$2000. Edward H. Cunningham and wife to Hester C. English lots 22 and 23

Cuyuna Northern Ry. Co. part of

blk 42 Brainerd wd \$5250. Gustav Hogfeldt and wife to Peter Highfield ne of se, sw of se, n1/2 of se of se of 28-46-28 wd \$1etc. Immigration Land Co. to A. J. John-

son sw of ne, se of nw of 21-46-29 wd \$440. J. H. Stewart and wife to O. A. Zierold und. 1-8 int. in lots 1 and 2 in 3-46-29 wd \$3000.

J. A. Stoen single, to Patrick J. Long lot 21 blk. 5 Ironton wd \$325. George R. Thompson and wife to Jas. E. Gearey and Frank L. Hill w 1/2 nw, n 1/2 sw, nw of se of 27-138-29 wd \$1600.

Franklin W. Merritt and iel E. Whitten lots 7, 10 and 11 and nw of se except w 2 rods of lot 10 and nw of se of 6-46-28 release and qcd Torrens.

August 22 Frank Reid unmarried to Walter E. Winslow nw of ne, ne of nw and s1/2 nw of 18-138-28 wd \$800.

W. Taylor und. 1/4 int in minerals in lot 1 of 11-137-27 and lots 3 and 4 of 2-137-27 mineral wd \$1 etc. Ed. Watts and wife to James Trainor part of lots 18 and 19 blk 14 Deer-

Tomac lot 4 blk 11 West Park Addn to Crosby wd Torrens. August 23.

Andrew Headman divorced and unmarried to Elizabeth Beste e 100 ft lots 8, 9 and 10 blk 15, Sleeper's Addn wd \$500. 'harles J. Oberg and wife to Cuyuna

Northern Ry. Co. part of outlot 2 Deerwood wd \$2250. Samuel F. Fullerton and wife to F A. Lindbergh lots 25 and 26 blk 4

Crosby wd Torrens. August 24 . L. Burnett and wife to Wm. Wood und. 1-20 int in nw of nw of 18-

43-31 spl wd \$1 etc. R. Foley Jr., and wife to C. W Dixon lots 12 and 13 blk 2 Cuyuna

wd \$700. Leon E. Lum bachelor, to Hugh A Carmichiel part of lot 3 blk 168

Brainerd wd \$1 etc. Alice C. Bieven and husband to Theodore M. Chant s1/2 lot 1 of 1-135-

29 wd \$1 etc George H. Crosby and wife to Methodist Episcopal church of Crosby,

lots 1 and 2, block 16, Park addition to town of Crosby wd Torrens, George H. Crosby and wife to First Presbyterian church of Crosby, lots 17 and 18, blk 1, Lake Park division of Crosby wd Torrens.

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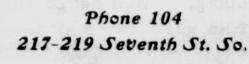
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Some of the Principal Entertainment Features of the Minnesota State Fair, September 2-7, 1912.

Aeroplanes.-There will be six aero- | longing to M. W. Savage's stables, | September 2nd to 7th there will be plane flights every day of state fair have been secured for exhibits in given in front of the grandstand the week. These flights will be made by world record efforts during the week, most dazzling spectacle ever attemptsome of the country's best known and Dan Patch, champion of cham- ed at any fair. Music, gorgeous firebirdmen including Paul Studensky pions, who will also be on exhibi- works and unusual vaudeville feawho will operate the Wright biplane, tion in his special tent. On the tures, including electrical lighted Marcel Tournier who will fly the Neiu- race track, Minor Heir, 1:581/2, and chariot races and other novelties will ties. As a matter of fact, it was used port monoplane, and one other aviator George Gano, 2:02, will start singly fill out the evening programs. to be named by the National Aero- and as a team to lower the world's Ladies' Twenty-four Mile Relay Race those of 1876, 1880, 1884 and 1888. Evplane Co. The Nieuport monoplane record, and Dazzle Patch, the great- -Roman Standing and Tandem Rac ery one old enough to remember those is admitted to be the speediest air est colt speed marvel ever known, Ing .- At a very large expense the days will recall how familiar a sight craft in existence and every day, will also perform. For detailed in management has secured the greatest when the air conditions are favorable, formation see daily race program. efforts will be made to make new world's records, insuring six sensa- afternoon, Sept. 7th, a large number ty-four mile relay race, changing

gin promptly at 1:00 p. m., Monday, of horse show, livestock and extra-ing. The National Guard regiment Sept. 2nd; Tuesday, Sept. 3rd; Wed- ordinary vaudeville features will make will be seen in various marches and nesday, Sept. 4th; Thursday, Sept. up the program of the Night Horse maneuvers and will be reviewed by Ben: Perley Poore, the veteran corre- over which the government's learned 5th, and Friday, Sept. 6th. See daily Show, to be given Monday, Tuesday, President Glotfelter, the governor of program for events and classes. The Wednesday, Thursday and Friday some equally prominent man. entry list assures the best and most nights, in the Livestock pavilion. State Fair Music .- Seven regular closely contested races ever seen on This feature will be particularly em- bands, headed by the J. C. Webel

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ed were said to be "elf shot."

of the daredevil automobile drivers horses in front of the grandstand at bery Thurman of Ohio, veteran sena-Balloons .- The aeroplane fleet will will compete for rich prizes. The the end of each mile. Four miles will tor from that state, leader of the Dembe complimented by five balloons headliners will be Barney Oldfield, be run every day. They will also ocrats in the senate, a candidate for that will be sent into the air every Louis Disbrow, "Wild Bill" Endicott participate in tandem and Roman the Democratic nomination for presi afternoon. Each gas bag will be ac- and others. Local drivers will com- chariot standing races every day. companied by a lady aeronaut and the pete in some of the races and there Regimental Drill.-The first regi- nated for vice president with Cleve five of them will make sensational will also be events for automobile ment of the Minnesota National land in 1888. It was his invariable parachute drops at about the same trucks. For full list of events see Guard, under the direction of Col. habit to carry a bandanna handker-Saturday's daily program,

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cause cattle plague, and animals infect. She does her writing entirely upon a

quartette of lady relay riders in Amer. litical meeting as they were waved Automobile Races .- On Saturday ica. They will participate in a twen above the heads of the crowd. They

Night Horse Show .- A combination the fair Monday afternoon and even adopted it as an emblem of their de-

phasized and is expected to be a popu- band, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and three orchestras, will furnish high-class

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BANDANNA USED IN FOUR PREVIOUS CAMPAIGNS.

Thurman's Political Emblem Before Progressives Adopted It. The adoption of the bandanna as an

emblem of the Progressive party is not the first time that the gaudy handker-Earl D. Luce, will be an attraction at chief, and from this fact his friends

> spondent and observer of men and scientists have studied, argued and althings at Washington, in his reminis | most fought, have been laid aside for cences of the capital describes him and research into the causes of the little some of his striking personal charac-

> "Allen G. Thurman of Ohio was recognized by the Democrats in the senshouldered, sturdily built man, with a and value. So they propose to learn large square head and ruddy complexion, gray hair and beard (smooth shaven upper lip) and a positive manner that commanded respect. Earnest, out- try have to do with making the holes. spoken and free in his criticism of and the professors with the retorts and men and manners, he would wave his red bandanna pocket handkerchief like a guidon, give his nose a trumpet blast, take a fresh pinch of snuff and dash into the debate, dealing rough blows and scattering the carefully prepared arguments of his adversaries like

Mr. Thurman's bandanna handkerchief and his snuffbox were made so prominent in all the personal account of him that appeared that the publ grew to associate them firmly with I personality. He acquired the habit of taking snuff not infrequently when he was a youth from his old French teacher, Professor Gregoire, and when he first went to Washington he found it a prevailing practice there. "He did not, however," said a defender, "use snuff to any excess, and his moderate sized box, supplied with the finest quality, easily lasted him a fortnight without refilling. He naturally took to the use of the bandanna handkerchief in vogue in his younger days and simply never abandoned an article of dress that has popularly been supplanted by more modern forms."

So it came about that the lurid "banner" was flung aloft by Thurman's supporters, and it was not the fault of their meekness that he was four times defeated in his ambition.

LATE PRESIDENT OF HAIT!

General Leconte Was a Military Poli tician by Occupation.

Jean Jacques Dessalines Michel Cincinnatus Leconte, president of Haiti, who was recently killed in an explosion in the palace, was a mulatto, not yet fifty years old, a lawyer by profession and a militant politician by occupation. He was elected president of Haiti by the congress last August after he had whipped President Antoine Simon and driven him from the country. Leconte was not recognized by the American government until he had been in office a month and had es tablished himself in power.

The French minister to the Black Re public officially reported to his govern ment that Leconte was "bloodthirsty" after the massacre of March, 1908, in Port au Prince, when citizens of good standing, the number being variously reported at from ten to twenty-seven. were dragged from their beds at day break, taken to a cemetery and put to death. Leconte was minister of the interior at that time, and it was bebeved that the order to kill was issued by him, although Nord Alexis was president.

When Nord Alexis was driven from Haiti soon afterward Leconte went into exile in Jamaica. While there he intrigued against the new president. Simon, and in January, 1911, started a revolution, but it was short lived, and Leconte took refuge in the German consulate at Cape Haitien, later being sent from the island under German protection.

Leconte returned to Haiti in May last year, overthrew President Simor and became president of the republic.

HERE'S YOUR BIRTHSTONE.

Official List.

The American National Retail Jewelers' association, after requests from numerous sources, has decided official y upon the following revised list of

January, garnet; February, amethyst: March, bloodstone and aquamarine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl and moonstone; July, ruby; August, sardonyx and peridot; September, sapphire; October, opal and tourmaline; November, topaz; December, turquoise and lapis lazuli.

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